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STITCHES FOLLOW CUTTING AFFAIR

Bound together by nearly 100
stitches, Kusumoto is lying in a cot
at the Queen's hospital—the doctors
say he will recover—and Nagao is
in the city jail as the result of a
stabbing affair at Pond's dairy (Ke-
moo farm), near Waiwala, Sunday
night.

Deputy Sheriff Asch did not learn
of the assault until this morning and
he immediately despatched Deputy
H. H. Piemer of Waiwala to bring Na-
gao to Honolulu. The latter will not
be charged until Kusumoto's condition
is definitely known.

Details of the alleged assault with
a knife by Nagao upon Kusumoto are
not known by the police, who say
that the victim was brought to the
Japanese hospital here Sunday morn-
ing and later transferred to the
Queen's hospital when the Japanese
physicians refused the case on ac-
count of its seriousness.

Asch says it is a Japanese custom to
settle their cutting affairs out of
court without notifying the police but
that evidently no settlement could be
reached in this case.

CITY IS PREPARED TO CART AWAY TRASH AFTER "CLEAN UP DAY"

A. F. Clark addressed the board of
supervisors Tuesday evening asking
them to help the improvement clubs
of the city in their campaign for a
"Clean Up Day."

In reply Arnold said he was against
having the city pay people to clean
up the lots and yards about the city.
He proposed, however, that a day be
set to be known as "Clean Up Day,"
when the improvement clubs would
see to it that all rubbish was gathered
up, put in a convenient place and for
several days following all city carts
would be employed to gather it up.
The board approved this plan.

KING APPOINTMENT GOES TO SUPREME COURT FOR OPINION

Circuit Judge Ashford's appoint-
ment of Charles E. King as a trustee
of the B. P. Bishop estate, to succeed
S. M. Damon, resigned, is now before
the supreme court for a decision on
the regularity of the proceedings. The
appeal of the trustees to Ashford's
decision was argued and the case sub-
mitted in supreme court today. Orig-
inally the supreme court appointed
William Williamson to succeed Da-
mon. Judge Ashford declined to con-
firm the appointment and named King.

CITY BUSINESS AND SUPERVISORS' NOTES

The next meeting of the board of
supervisors will be held Monday, Jan-
uary 29, at 12:15 o'clock for the rolls
only.

The Lord-Young Engineering Com-
pany was granted an extension on its
Lualaba street contract of three
months from January 28.

The resolution appropriating \$1500
out of the general fund for the Ha-
waii Promotion Committee, to be paid
June 30 if the money is available, was
referred to the next meeting. It has
already passed first reading.

The resolution appropriating \$1500
out of the permanent improvement
fund for bird and animal cages at
Kapiolani Park was again referred to
the next meeting. It is waiting to be
passed on the second reading.

Adj. Gen. Pearson announced that
the National Guard of Massachusetts
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strength at all times.

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PROMISES DEATH BEFORE ARREST

After stealing clothes from Filipino
laborers on Ewa plantation since he
was released from county jail two
months ago following the service of a
six months' sentence for larceny,
Thomas Jaguma, a Filipino "bad man,"
was arrested at Waipahu following his
threat to kill George Newman, Ewa
plantation officer, who went unarmed
to arrest him. The Filipino is in jail
here this afternoon and his case will
be taken up by the grand jury Friday.
Jaguma was brought to Honolulu by
Deputy Sheriff John Fernandez of
Ewa.

Officer Newman went to the Fili-
pino camp a mile from Ewa mill to
arrest Jaguma for an alleged burglary.
He had been robbing the laborers'
houses for several weeks. As the of-
ficer advanced to put him under arrest
the Filipino, who was then wearing
clothes he had stolen, pointed a
35-caliber loaded revolver at him
and cried, "If you want to die arrest
me."

Newman, who had no gun, tele-
phoned for help. Deputy Sheriff Fer-
nandez went to his assistance. In the
meantime Jaguma had "vamoosed the
rancho" and fled to Waipahu, where
he was arrested by another officer,
Gus Spilner, as the Filipino was in
the act of secreting the gun. Several
dozen cartridges were found in his
pockets.

ARMS EXTENDED TO TAKE AND PROTECT LITTLE BABY GIRL FOUNDLING

The nameless, new-born, new-found
baby girl doesn't seem to be alto-
gether without a welcome in the
world after all. Not only is there a
Japanese woman and a Hawaiian
woman anxious to have the care of
the child, but the Susannah Wesley
Home has offered its good services in
providing a good home, care, protec-
tion and education for the unfortunate
one.

Mrs. John McTaggart, president of
the Susannah Wesley Home board,
has communicated with the officials
who have had to do with the case,
with Dr. Ayer and with Judge Whit-
ney, making application for legal pos-
session of the child.

Mrs. McTaggart says that this being
the particular work of the Susannah
Wesley Home, providing the care and
meeting the needs of unfortunate and
orphan children of Oriental parentage,
it is better equipped to meet the
needs of this unfortunate child, pro-
viding the training and care necessary
for development into a useful and in-
dependent womanhood than any other
home, probably, that would be open
to her.

JAVA MEN MAY BUY MILL MACHINERY IN HONOLULU; HERE MAKING INQUIRIES

W. von Baak and J. F. Soemmerdadi
of Kediri, Java, arrived in the steam-
er Ecuador Tuesday afternoon from
the Orient for the purpose of investi-
gating the work of the Searby shreds
in territory sugar mills with the
intention of buying the machinery
from Catton, Neill & Company should
it prove satisfactory.

The visitors say that the high price
of sugar is aiding materially in the
development of Java and that there is a
very close relation between their
country and this in the sugar making
industry. They keep in very close
touch with the innovations in machin-
ery of the United States.

W. A. Ramsay, manager of Catton,
Neill & Co., says his company has
been corresponding with the Java peo-
ple for some time and expects they
will do considerable business in the
islands.

The visitors are managers of two
of the largest plantations in the Ke-
diri district.

Stephen Berry, age 83, of Portland,
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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Hawaiian Lodge, F. and A. M., has
special meeting tonight for first de-
gree work.

Charged with assault, a young Portu-
guese boy will be dealt with by Ju-
venile Judge Whitney next Saturday.

Three Hawaiian boys, charged with
gambling, were to have their cases
heard by Juvenile Judge Whitney this
afternoon.

Something new in music was en-
joyed by guests and friends of the
Pleasanton when a Filipino orchestra
gave a concert at the hostelry.

Members of the federal grand jury
are wanted in court at 9 o'clock to-
morrow morning, the clerk's office re-
ported shortly before press time this
afternoon.

Two boys who escaped from the re-
form school at Waialea last October
were captured at 3 o'clock this morn-
ing on the beach road by Probation
Officer Joseph Leal.

Because she went out at night to
meet Portuguese and Chinese boys, a
part-Portuguese girl today was com-
mitted to the industrial school by Ju-
venile Judge Whitney.

Three of the eight girls who ran
away from Kawaiaha Seminary Mon-
day evening have been returned to the
school by Circuit Judge Whitney. The
cases of the other girls are now pend-
ing in Juvenile court.

An action for the recovery of an
alleged debt of \$325 was filed in cir-
cuit court this afternoon by David
Crowningberg against Chester A.
Doyle as administrator of the estate
of A. K. Dowsett.

Another lucky catch of a big fish
was made by a Japanese fisherman,
Mino Tatsu, who caught a 750-pound
seabass or Jewfish (hapupuu),
which sold for \$100 at the fish mar-
ket and later realized over \$350 at re-
tail.

Among champion long distance calls
for official meetings is a wireless
from Charles R. Forbes, chairman of
the public utilities commission, in-
structing that body to assemble on the
day after his arrival next week from
the mainland. Forbes sent the mes-
sage from San Francisco.

A representative of the Essex Film
Company will arrive in Honolulu ear-
ly next month to secure views of the
Carnival parades and events. The
Hawaii Promotion Committee has
been notified that the company in-
tends to take at least 3000 feet of
scenic views while here.

Frank G. Carpenter, noted traveler
and writer, has written the Hawaii
Promotion Committee that he is desir-
ous of securing photographs for his
new book on Hawaii. Carpenter is
perhaps the best known syndicate
writer in the world. His articles have
been published in some of the leading
newspapers of America for the past
20 years.

POLICE COURT NOTES

The Macfarlane Company, Ltd., was
fined \$100 in police court for failing to
file an annual report of its business.

Roy Benedict was fined \$50 in police
court when convicted of heedless driv-
ing on complaint of Frank Coombs,
who says the defendant maliciously
cut in front of him on Waipio hill
Sunday, damaging Coombs' machine,
and then attempted to escape.

Thomas B. Crockett was fined \$15
for heedless driving.

The culmination of a fight between
Alex Harris, a negro, and William
Larsen, Jr., at the Hustace-Peck
stables a few days ago, brought the
discharge of Harris from police court
this morning, where he had been ar-
raigned upon Larsen's complaint that
he was threatened by the negro.

BIBLE CLASS SESSIONS WILL BEGIN TONIGHT

Giving the first lesson in his men's
Bible class Dr. Robert Day Williams
will discuss the subject, "Christ and
the Individual Man" in Cooke hall, at
the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Dr. Wil-
liams will give a series of eight les-
sons at the association on the general
theme of "Jesus Christ and Present
Day Problems." These discussions
will be of a popular nature.

The class will meet in Cooke hall
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